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## Raiders end predistrict play with 44-14 victory

For those of you who think football is just a game of physically large fellows, talk to Rice Raider Coach Clifton Darden.

"I've felt all along we have a good nucleus for a good ball club," he said Monday after the Raider's overwhelming 44-14 victory over Needville last Friday. "We've made so many mental errors that have got to be eliminated."

The Raiders home opener pleased the crowd, and gave Darden and his coaching staff the opportunity to look at most of the players on the roster.

However, one statistic that bears out what Darden says of the mental aspects of the game -- the school record was tied for the most penalties assessed against the team. The Raiders were called for 17 violations. Those penalties were for 135 yards, 18 short of the record 153 assessed in a previous season.

With something around 9 minutes left to play in the second quarter, Rice had the ball on their own 28 yard line. Thirteen plays later they were on their own 31. It was a penalty strewn series that included a roughing the kicker call on Johnson that allowed Rice to keep the ball. Five penalties were called against Rice, and twice hand-offs or a pass were almost intercepted, slowing progress even further.

So, from their own 31 with a switch in quarterbacks from Troy Corman to Mel Pratt, Dwayne Pagel made 10 yards up the middle, and Pratt ran for 34 yards on a keeper. Corman returned to the game to give the ball to Pagel who made another 16 yards, to bring the ball to the Needville 4; after another two-yard play, Pratt came back in and scored the touchdown on a two-yard keeper, with Johnson kicking the extra point, making the score 28-0 Rice, with 2:08 left to play in the half.

Corman and Pratt both got their workouts as Corman lead the team through 37 plays and Pratt 26.

Their combination brought the Raider team to one of their best total offensive efforts ever, with 464 yards gained, a third best ranking for the school history. And that comes on the fact that 123 yards more would have been gained had it not been for the penalties caused by those mental errors Darden refers to.

Another record went into the books. Rob Johnson scored three touchdowns, kicked five extra points, and one field goal for 26 total record points for one player. Also it was only the 8th field goal on the school's score books.

Johnson held the old record of 22 points in one game he scored against Needville in 1980. He also broke the career scoring record. Johnson now has 120 points, six more than the old record of 114 held by Ernest Fields from the 1978-80 seasons.

**Scored in 1st quarter**

Rice put their first points of the season on the scoreboard in the first quarter. On their second possession, they recovered a Needville fumble on the Needville 25, and in five plays moved it into the endzone.

Two plays after the kickoff to Needville, Rice recovered another fumble on the Needville 11, were backed up to the 21 by a 10-yard holding penalty, but three plays later scored again.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Needville punted, and it took Rice six plays to move the ball in for their third score, making it 21-0 with 10:10 to go in the second quarter.

With less than a minute to go in the first half Needville recovered a Rice fumble on their 22 and made their first score after six plays, including a 40-yard touchdown pass from their quarterback Wade Duty to junior Devery Davis.

To open the second half, Pratt tossed a screen pass to Johnson who took the ball a total of 56 yards down the sideline, making the score 34-7 with his extra point kick.

Rice scored again with 5:52 left in the third, and added their final score with 49 seconds to go in the third.

Needville made the final score of the game in the middle of the final quarter. Penalties again slowed the game in that quarter, with holding, illegal use of the hands and face mask among the calls.

"Bury the Bluejays" is what this sign said moments before the Rice Raider varsity football team smashed through it before the start of the game last Friday. The raiders did smash them too.

Eagle Lake police officer Ronnie Frankum shows bicycles and bicycle parts he and other city officers recovered Sunday and Monday. Two juveniles have been arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities in the case.

## Two juveniles arrested for bike thefts

Several bicycles, and parts of other bicycles were recovered over the weekend by city police after a resident told police she had been given some information about the thefts.

Nancy Jackson told police she was told by another juvenile that he knew where several bicycles had been thrown, apparently to hide the thefts. She had offered a $50 reward.

Sunday night, off-duty policeman Ron Frankum, clothed in fire department boots and gloves, as well as a rain slicker, searched through heavy brush behind the primary school and dug out two bicycles. Three others were recovered also. Even with the protective clothing, Frankum could not avoid the briars of the underbrush.

Police Chief Gil Steen said one juvenile was taken into custody Sunday, and another was arrested Monday. Both were turned over to juvenile authorities. State law prevents the publication of names of juveniles arrested in criminal actions.

Steen said some of the bicycles were repainted, and others had handle bars and seats switched to cover up the thefts. Then when the boys became frightened the thefts would be uncovered, threw the bikes into the brush.

Steen also said that in the past three months as many as 15 stolen bicycle reports had been made to local police, but in practically all cases, either the name or a good description was missing, and in almost all cases, there were no serial numbers recorded.

## Four-step revitalization plan suggested

Building and business owners in Eagle Lake have been asked to contribute their thoughts and ideas to a proposed four-step plan of action regarding the "revitalization" of the city.

The "revitalization" term stems from the "Main Street" project discussed here earlier this month by more than 50 residents as they listened to a representative of the private state Main Street organization tell how such a program can help.

"We are calling it 'revitalization' rather than 'main street' because we want more than just the downtown involved," said Paulette Klockman, member of the committee of volunteers overseeing the start-up of the program.

The four step process outlined in a letter mailed Friday to the owners of buildings and businesses in the city includes writing a description about the city, and its advantages and problems.

Step two is the undertaking of a short-term project to develop community interest and commitment. "The general cluttered appearance of Eagle Lake" is being suggested as the first problem to attack, the letter read.

Looking to the future, step three involves getting an architectural survey completed to help the city apply for historical markers and qualify for income tax deductions if money is spent on restoration projects.

"Letters are being written to the University of Houston, A&M and the University of Texas Architecture departments to see if they would be willing to help us with the survey," the letter read.

Step four involves looking into the feasibility of different areas of financing including federal urban development grants, low interest local financing and tax incentives from the government. The spokesman for the state "Main Street" project also suggested applying for private grants.

The revitalization project is developing along the lines of the privately financed state program, in that it is a private, community project. A major difference from past federal programs is that while social and financial incentives are offered for building and business restoration, it is up to the private owner to undertake any action -- nothing is mandated from any government level.

The letter was signed by Joe Lee McCreary, representing building owners, and Liz Waddell, business owner representative. The four-step outline included with the letter was presented by the revitalization committee, of which Waddell and McCreary are members.

That committee will [illegible] Tuesday, September 14, and agreed to initiate the following action:

- Make the project a community-wide effort.
- Approach the county as with a sub-committee to ask the dump be opened one Saturday each month to keep clean-up operations on a continuing basis.
- A letter will be drafted to the railroad asking their participation, specifically clean-up of railroad right-of-way.
- Representative to be sent to the city and chamber of commerce asking for assistance with copies, stationery, postage and other minimal costs. Monday, the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce voted to give the group $100, to open a checking account.
- Begin organization of a week-long cleanup effort throughout the city.
- Hold various meetings to further clarify and develop the suggested four-step plan.

Present for the meeting last week, in addition to Klockman, Waddell and McCreary were Mrs. Eula Wintermann, Roy Dean Van Nort and Bill Harri-

### We need your help

A committee entitled Concerned Citizens is being organized to assist with the revitalization project. Suggestions for projects are now being considered as well as names of volunteers who would like to assist.

Anyone who would like to be a part of this committee either by participation or with some helpful suggestion is urged to contact Mrs. R. R. Thomas, 501 N. McCarty, or call 234-2083.

Some of the suggestions already received have been for a park, a museum, planting of trees, removal of utility poles and cleaning up along railroad tracks and other unsightly public areas.

### Register your bike?

If enough residents are interested, the city police department will hold registration sessions for bicycle owners, police chief Gil Steen said Monday after five stolen bicycles were recovered.

Such registration helps police identify bicycles, and if stolen and recovered, is about the only way police can return the property to its owners.

Call the police department, 234-2727 for more information.

## 1983 Chevys, Olds, Cadillacs on display Thursday

Area residents will get a chance to view the new 1983 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac cars today for the first time at Lake Motors, Inc., 323 South McCarty.

Joe Reed, owner of Lake Motors, invites the public to his showroom to see and test drive the new lines of cars available at his dealership.

Favors and door prizes will be given away during show day, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On the Cadillac, those looking under the hood no longer will be able to find a carburetor, as all models have one of two types of fuel injection.

One of those two types, called a throttle body fuel injection, also is standard on the four-cylinder engine that is standard on the 1983 Oldsmobile Firenza models, which this year include two station wagons. Oldsmobile Division of General Motors is offering 30 models in its lineup.

The 1983 Chevrolet division offers four Chevette models, three Citation models, eight Cavalier models (including a convertible available in the Spring), two Celebrity models, and two Malibu models. Also the Monte Carlo sport coupe, two Caprice Classic models, an Impala sedan and the sporty Camaros are available.

The Cadillacs - Cimarrons, DeVilles, Fleetwood Broughams and Limousines, Eldorados and Sevilles, come either with the throttle body fuel injection, which is electromechanical, or direct cylinder injection, which is a mechanical system. The size engine determines the type of fuel injection.

The brain of the 4.1 liter engine is a digital microprocessor which has the ability to perform certain diagnostic functions. It continuously monitors the engine control system, engine sensors and actuators.

The system memorizes various malfunctions, even if temporary, and alerts the driver by way of telltale lights on the instrument panel. The diagnostic system also substitutes backup system values for malfunctioning sensors to keep the car running until needed repairs can be made.

Firenza is Oldsmobile's entry in the compact market, and now comes in six models. The optional Firenza engine is a 1.8-liter fuel injected overhead camshaft powerhouse that is available with either an automatic or five-speed manual transmission.

There are four Omega models available, and four Cutlass Ciera models. A first for Oldsmobile is an electronic instrument panel cluster available on Cutlass

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## Lunch Friday at church

If you are hungry for barbecue tomorrow, the White Cloud Baptist Church will be selling lunches starting at 11 a.m.

They will be available at the church, 316 Old Altair Road, with a $3.50 donation as one of the church's fund raising activities.

Rev. O. Rhodes, pastor, invites the community out for lunch.

## Vacation scheduled for Mascheck-Marx

Mascheck-Marx Gulf Station, 300 Post Office St., Eagle Lake, will close for vacation September 26 through October 3, according to Victor Mascheck.

The station will reopen Monday, October 4.

## United Way goal same as last year: $12,000

The United Way fund raising campaign in Eagle Lake, formerly known as the Consolidated Fund, will be seeking donations of $12,000 again this year as a goal.

That total amount was announced Monday night after the board of director's meeting in which budgets were set for the various organizations the United Way funds.

The $12,000 goal is the same as last year, when approximately $14,000 was contributed.

Victor Scott will be campaign chairman and Fred Frnka will be publicity chairman. The campaign is set for October.

Organizations to be funded include Boy Scouts of America, $7,000; Youth Development, $750; Little League, $500; Little League Capital Improvements, $1,000; Texas Rehabilitation Center, $250; Salvation Army, $1,500; M. D. Anderson for cancer research, $1,000; Red Cross, $1,200; and Local Relief, $2,200; Alcohol Council (Fort Bend), $250; Mental Health and Mental Retardation, $1,000; USO, $135; Eagle Lake Community Center, $500; and for administrative costs, $615 or slightly more than five percent.

Present for the meeting in addition to Scott and Frnka were Milburn Sibley, Father Ray Widacki, Phyllis Thomas, Ernie Sommerlatte, Bill Harrison, Jr., Laurel Holden, Gene Brown, Mrs. Coby Shorter, Clark Powers and Paulette Klockman.

## City sales up 15 percent over '81

Colorado County is holding its own in sales, according to figures released Saturday by the state comptroller's office in Austin.

Comparing payments to cities for their share of the tax collected by the state for sales made through July, payments to cities in the county are running 14.4 percent ahead of the same period last year. To date, Eagle Lake, Columbus and Weimar have received a total of $439,589 compared to $384,241 a year ago.

Only Austin County, with a 24.1 percent increase, leads Colorado County in that category, and Wharton County, with $895,777 collected this year, and Fayette County with $461,216, are ahead.

As for city comparisons within the county, Weimar leads the three in percentage gain with 34.82, while Eagle Lake is second with 15.04 percent more sales over last year and Columbus lags with only 5.55 percent increased sales. Columbus, however, leads in money collected from the tax with $190,398; Eagle Lake is second with $149,140 and Weimar third with $100,050.

Statewide, cities shared in the biggest check ever for a single month's tax collections, $49.2 million.

Barrell racing always is exciting, as Paula Baumgarten of Garwood demonstrated last year. Above, Dena Shea Droomgoole of Eagle Lake nears a barrel shadowed by Champ, the reserve high point 4-H Under, but it didn't daunt her.

Eagle Lake Lions Club

Win a 1982 Mercury Capri

Tickets available at the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce Booth at the Fair.

(Proceeds to benefit Lions' Community Projects.)

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Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce

"Goose Hunting Capitol of the World"

## Four from Rice vie for Queen

Four students in the Rice Consolidated School District will be competing with other County for the title of Queen of the county fair Saturday evening September 18.

Leslie Harrison, 17, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Jr. Achievements include the honor roll, varsity cheerleader, Future Teachers of America, Johnny's Sport Shop in Eagle Lake, also is singing and playing the mighty raiders, snorkeling, being with close friends, reading and archaeology. She is sponsored by Eagle Lake Lions Club.

Susan Drilk, 18, is a senior, majoring in business and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Drilk of Garwood. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the business club, health club, annual staff, journalism, student council reporting secretary, and a varsity tennis team.

Laurie Bubela, 17, is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bubela of Garwood. She is a member of the national honor society, junior and senior class and enjoys tennis, swimming, being with friends, water skiing, horseback riding, and dancing.

These four seniors from Rice Consolidated High School are vying for title of queen of the 1982 Colorado County Fair. From left is Laurie Bubela, Leslie Harrison, Becky Benge and Susan Drilk. The queen's pageant is Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall where additional admission is required.



## Parade to highlight opening night

Although the 1982 Colorado County Fairgrounds will open at 5 p.m. Thursday, the parade through town will be held at 6 p.m. There will be a major parade coordination center at Memorial Library, and the parade will terminate at the fairgrounds.

Categories for judging this year will include the best: out-of-county entry; judge of the units will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The line-up begins on Milam Street, and the parade will go north on Milam to Fair Avenue, then parade route for Columbus. The group will be a major parade coordination center. Columbus will be located at Nesbitt Memorial Library, and the parade will terminate at the fairgrounds.

Categories for judging this year will include the best: out-of-county entry; Colorado County Fair entry; best parade float; best decorated bicycle; best decorated group unit; best decorated automobile; decorated dune buggy; decorated wagon; queen's escort entry and the best drill team.

The fair committee this year is being chaired by Lil Stallman with Mary Vogelsang as co-chairman.

## Partial list of parade units

Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Seymour will be the marshals for the opening night fair parade, to be followed by a 6 p.m. Saturday parade from Texas A&M University.

The following is a partial list of parade units.

All entries in the Queen Contest are required to register an entry, so this in itself will total fourteen. The parade is open to any organization, business or school activity interested in joining the event. Contact may be made by calling Lil Stallman at 732-2882, Mrs. Mary Vogelsang at 732-3614, or L. J. Braden at the Colorado County Federal Savings and Loan Association (732-2776). The parade will be broadcast over Radio Station KULM. and there's sound truck will offer their sound system for the courtesy of the entire function.

**Floats:**

Colorado County Federal Savings and Loan Association, Fayette County Fair Committee, Gindler's Country Kitchen, San Bernard Electric Cooperative, Inc., Farmers State Bank, Brookshire, Texas; Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce (carrying all the contestants for the Little Miss/Mr. and Jr. Miss/Mr. Contest), Colorado County in joining the event. Contact may be made by calling Lil Stallman at 732-2882, Mrs. Mary Vogelsang at 732-3614, or L. J. Braden at the Colorado County Auxiliary, Cecil White of Federal Savings and Loan Association (732-2776), The Glidden, Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart (Pam Potter), Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Eagle Lake Lions Club, and Entry, and Columbus High School Cheerleaders.

**Trucks:** Omar Ford, Flintes Oil Company and Doug Potter Ford Tractor Company.

**Other units:**

Schlitz 7-Up, Beer Can, Houston Police Department (Recruiting Mobile Display Van), Columbus Girl Scouts, Columbus Boy Scouts, Marilyn Thomas Super Stores, Band, Columbus High School Band, Danika Daniel (twirling group), and Patricia Hardesty (Queen Entry) on horseback.

The VFW Auxiliary Post No. 6113 Color Guard will carry the U. S. Flags and Auxiliary Flag, and the American Legion Posts will be the honor guard for the parade headed by the United States leading the parade headed by Queen Entry, and Columbus Katie and Tom Northrup.

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